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"And they Found the Stone Rolled Away from the Door . . ."



LEE GROVER, Carnival Queen Camera Club Photo

Seniors Strut in Snow Stuff

This year's Winter Carnival brought about several interesting inter-class contests. For several weeks preceding the final weekend all the classes battled for the basketball championship. This year was the first time that class basketball had counted towards Winter Carnival points. This year's seniors had won for the past three years and were determined to make this year a fourth and final win. The sophomores believed they had the team to upset the seniors. As the games progressed even some of the seniors began to wonder if maybe they didn't. Both the sophomores and the seniors were undefeated when they finally met on the boards. After a close game all the way, the seniors finally came through to beat the second year boys by only two points. After this skirmish both teams went on playing the other two classes. Finally the big clash came. On Thursday, March 12, they met again. The seniors had a clean slate and the sophomores had only one mark against them. The sophomores decided they would give the upper-classmen a good slap on the wrist and as the final buzzer went off, the scorecard showed the sophomores with 65 points and the seniors with 34 points. This called for a play-off.

Since the weather did not permit a planned inter-class hockey game, the game was scheduled for Friday night at 7:00 o'clock. In the first quarter the seniors picked up a good lead and held it pretty well all through the game. There was a lot of spirit in the crowd and it made the boys feel pretty good.

For a while it looked as if the sophomores might come through, but they never quite made it. The final score was: Seniors 41; Sophomores 36.

The class of '59 is the first class in Gould's history to win the class basketball championship for four years straight. This also gave the class five carnival points.

School had been let out at 12:00 o'clock, Friday, to allow time for the inter-class skiing competition. (It also made the weekend much more enjoyable.) The teams had been practicing all week for these events and it was one of the most interesting contests of the carnival. If anyone had gone into the basement of the boys' dorm immediately after lunch, he would probably have broken a leg as he stumbled through numberless pairs of skis. It seems that junior coach Appleton and senior coach Karpowich had a bet on who could hit the wax the best.

As Mr. Kailey put it: "Hey, what is this—the F. I. S. try outs?" Nevertheless at 1:15 the bus for the competitors left for the town ski hill. At 1:30 the first forerunner for the Girls' A downhill left the starting gate. A beautiful run, Mr. Auger!! The course set by Mr. Kailey was a lot of fun, and it proved a skier if he or she (in this case) made it. Beth Brown, a promising young freshman, won the race. The same course was used by the Boys' class A and their race was run immediately after the girls' was. Maybe Sam had hit the wax just a little bit better, for two juniors took the first two places; the day wasn't

QUEEN REIGNS!

On the crisp clear night of Friday, March 6, a large crowd congregated to witness the crowning of the Queen of the 1959 Carnival. Gould students, parents, and friends eagerly discussed the candidates as they waited around the athletic field.

Suddenly a hush descended over the crowd as the doors to the Field House were thrown open and quiet strains of music heralded the slow approach of the procession.

The Queen, still unknown to the masses, rode in a sleigh drawn by the ski team and surrounded by her attendants. Finally the spectators recognized Queen Lee Ann Grover by the light of the torches held on high.

In single file, the ski team then marched in a circle about the majestic snow throne while the ski co-captain, Pete Karpowich, led the Queen to her royal seat.

The Queen, wearing her regal robe of crimson, was followed by her attendants, Jane Greig, Ruth Willard, Judy Watson and Nancy Buckminster, who wore ski clothes and matching tiaras.

At this time, Queen Lee Ann was officially crowned by the Headmaster, Mr. Ireland, to the delight of the spectators.

Following this impressive ceremony, the Queen "knighted" all of the ski team members with her scepter. Then she was escorted, with the members of her court, to the dining room in the girls' dorm where refreshments were served, immediately after which there was a dance in the boys' dorm.

DANCERS WHIRL!

On the evening of March 7, the annual Carnival Ball brought to an end the gay festivities of the 1959 Winter Carnival. At eight o'clock, the doors were flung open to a world of fantasy fit for a queen. After several dances, to the music of Lew Lannon, the Queen and her court arrived. The Queen, Lee Ann Grover, carrying a coronation bouquet of carnations, and her court led in the Grand March.

After several dances, intermission was enjoyed with the added attraction of punch and cookies. During this time, Lee Ann announced the results of the week end activities. As she stated that the class of '59 was triumphant again, a shout of joy came from the seniors.

Dancing continued until eleven thirty and the last note of the "Good Night Waltz" was played when, to the disappointment of all, they departed from the gym. It was agreed by all that it was an enjoyable dance.

Thanks to the decorating committee, headed by John Vinton, for the fine job they did, also to Mr. Richardson who made success possible. Another successful event has been accomplished by the Outing Club, all adding to the pleasant memories for '58-'59.

This Carnival of 1959 will long be remembered as being highlighted by the elegance of this beautiful coronation.

CHAPMAN CLUB CONCERT

At 8:00 p. m. on March 13, the William Rogers Chapman Club held their annual concert in the William Bingham Gymnasium. The program opened with Donald Christie playing Theme from Concerto in A Minor. The remainder of the program was as follows:

Mazurka Simeon Belizon
Royden Ward and Mary Head
Clarinet Duet
Theme from Sonata No. 1
Mozart
Michael Hathaway, Cornet
Susan Hathaway, Accompanist
Duna Music by McGill
Words by Pickett
Mary Joyce Head, Voice
Susan Hathaway, Accompanist
Claire de Lune Debussy
Marjery Dallinger, Piano
Gavotte J. S. Bach
James Weston, Michael Hathaway, Kirk Newsom, James Bennett.
Hungarian Serenade Jonciere
Linwood Small, Flute
Marjery Dallinger, Accompanist
Morceau de Concours G. Alary
James Bennett, Trombone
Accompanist, Donald Christie
The Grand March G. Verdi
Louise Kennedy, Accordion
Speaker: Ruth Willard
Ushers were Ann Carter, Cheryl Douglass, and Nancy Cole.

The concert was followed by a concert featuring the newly formed dance band. Musical director, Mr. Owen, has worked with this group for many weeks; the results proved his efforts were not in vain.

Thespians Triumph in One Acters

On February 27, at 8 p. m., the curtain went up in the first of three one-act plays, held in the Girls' Gymnasium. The first play was a farce-comedy entitled "Now is the Time," by John Kirkpatrick. The scene unfolded in the Bingham's living room on the eve of a tough political battle. Walter Bingham (Linwood Small) a Republican, made up his mind that he just would not run against Cora Reeves, (Lorraine Cole) widow of his old opponent, since she was a woman. As a result of this decision, Walter's wife, Lucy, (Margery Morton) with the help of Madge Emery (Gail Gorab) and Rose (Pam Perkins), the Bingham's maid, decided to run against Cora herself. But as things wound up, Charlie Reeves (Mark Freeman) ultimately ran against Mr. Bingham, despite a rift between Charlie and his fiancée, Kate Bingham (Mary Jasper).

The second play was a comedy-fantasy "This Way to Heaven," by Douglas Parkhurst. The scene opened in Gram Wilson's kitchen on a fine afternoon in late December. Into this

holiday-scented kitchen of lovely old Gram Wilson, (Sally Hancock) a charming, likeable, but somewhat mysterious gentleman appeared, eager to rent the room vacated by granddaughter, June (Sharon York), about to leave for a honeymoon with Charley Baker (George Elliott). Identifying himself as Mr. Flannigan (Steve Yeaton), the mysterious guest was in ecstasy over Gram's cooking. We finally learned that this rather peculiar man was from just this side of heaven and had come to take Gram back with him. He had to leave without her, however, but as the curtain closed, she was happily awaiting the day when they would meet again.

The last play was a farce entitled "How to Propose," by Conrad Seler. This play consisted of a series of five hilarious scenes on the art of proposing, from the dawn of history down to the present. The Lecturer (Don Christie) described each period depicted, while his able stagehand, George, (John Vinton) handled all props. The first scene showed a proposal in the days of the cave man (Greg

Shapiro) and the cave woman (Laurel MacPherson). The second scene showed a proposal in the gay '90's with Mr. Butts (Gary Hill), a desperate dad trying to marry off his last daughter, Vera (Elizabeth Waldron) finally cornering poor Mr. McBean (Steve Yeaton). In the third scene, Bowery Butch (Nort Fowler) proposed in his best language to Cookie (Donna Rice), who just couldn't resist a cat like him. The fourth scene showed the way a proposal might be made in hi-fi society. Linda Van Courtland (Sandy Allen) finally submitted to the unrelenting Kent Van Porter (Mark Freeman) and went "tandem." In the final scene, we saw that in leap year, no male—eligible male, that is—gets by untouched. Even our poor unsuspecting Lecturer got hooked by a rather forward Elaine Popkins (Dixie Lea Brown), and there was nothing George could do about it!

All in all, it was an enjoyable evening for everyone, and not one that they are likely to forget soon.

over though. Class B consisted of almost fifty skiers and it took some time to run all of them, but the feat was finally accomplished. This time two seniors took the first two places.

Now came the slalom. Girls' Class A was run first and again Beth Brown breezed through the gates to win. Joan Fox was right behind her, though, and gave everybody a pleasant surprise, including herself. Next the Boys' Class A slalom was run. Lincoln took this one. The results of the Class B showed Yeaton on top again.

DOWNHILL

Girls' A:
1, B. Brown; 2, S. Saunders;
3, J. Greig; 4, S. Martin; 5, J. Fox.

Boys' A:
1, P. Karpowich; 2, D. Angeline; 3, K. Newsom; 4, J. Bergeson; 5, J. Newson.

Class B:
1, S. Yeaton; 2, L. Cummings;
3, R. Bennett; 4, J. Latti; 5, C. Angevine.

SLALOM

Girls' A:
1, B. Brown; 2, J. Fox; 3, J. Greig; 4, S. Saunders; 5, C. Bildeback.

Boys' A:
1, F. Lincoln; 2, N. Smith; 3, K. Newsom; 4, P. Karpowich; 5, C. Angevine.

Class B:
1, S. Yeaton; 2, J. Latti; 3, L. Cummings; 4, R. Bennett; 5, J. Todd.

CARNIVAL POINTS

Downhill			Slalom			Total
Boys' A	Girls' A	Class B	Boys' A	Girls' A	Class B	
Jr.	3	3	5	1	5	22
Jr.	3	5	2	3	3	20
Soph.	2	1	3	5	2	16
Fr.	1	2	1	2	1	8

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EDITORIAL

Anyone for More Winter?

The Gould Academy Winter Carnival of 1959, now an event to be tucked away in the memory as another of the sparkling events of the school year, an event to be reflected upon, at least by the seniors, in the future years with a resulting pleasant nostalgia for the good old carefree (?) high school days, has officially signified the end of another winter on the Gould campus. The snow-blinded, sniffling, shivering population can soon expect to see, after several seemingly interminable weeks, blades of new grass showing, the rushing rivers in the road gradually drying up, and shorts-clad tennis fanatics frantically awaiting the arrival of dry courts. But now that Old Man Winter has just about lost his throne to charming Princess Spring, we ought to think just a bit about the activities that he brings annually to the students of this school tucked away in snow-covered hills.

Of course, there are several indoor recreations, such as pool, which are continued on a year-round basis by a group which seem to fear that the direst form of disaster would befall them were they so much as to poke their nose out the door of their adopted room; these are not included.

For our first object of discussion we shall choose basketball, that indoor sport in which sweating, thinly clad players race up and down the court under the glare of the cage lights with the avid spectators following the action so intently that they do not notice a knee in the back or crushed fingers. Characterized by fast action and skillful, flowing movements, the games have a certain emotional effect on the spectators, causing them to assert loudly in the form of cheers rebounding from every nook and cranny that their team is the best ever and only a bad night is keeping them from trouncing those clumsy but lucky opponents. As is the case over all the country, this sport can be classified as a favorite at Gould.

Let us now turn to the outdoor sports, those in which one can place himself in the crisp winter air with the refreshing wind cutting the face, in the daytime the cold sun lending a peculiar warmth, at night the chill resolving itself into a desire on our part to move.

Skating is one of these. To glide along smoothly, accompanied only by the "sh-h-h-h" of the blades on the ice, or to dart around and among other skaters to the rhythm of music floating across the rink is an experience which almost everyone has enjoyed. There is one definite limitation, however: there must be ice; slush definitely will not do. Granted, the latter is much less painful to sit suddenly on, but it is wet and skates do not have a tendency to respond to its surface. It can be assumed that several found this out during pre-Carnival week, eh, hockey players?

Skiing may be the last subject of discussion in this article, but it is certainly not the least. There is a quiet thrill in being able to streak down the slopes with the greatest of ease, skis parallel and in perfect control, the wind stinging the face and causing the eyes to water if one is so indiscreet as to leave them unprotected. The one unfortunate thing is that not all of us are able to ski in this fashion, so

Seniors Worth Knowing

STEVE YEATON

Steve hails from Skowhegan, Maine, where he has lived all his life. He is well-known at Gould as being an all-around man as well as a constant joker, trait for which he is well-liked by all.

An honor student for all three years he's spent at Gould, Steve participated actively in many activities which further demonstrate his versatility.

He is president of the Outing Club and is an active member of French Club and Debating Club. In addition to these, Steve is the Who's Who Editor for the Academy Herald, a member of the BLUE AND GOLD staff, and also on the Youth Highway Safety Council at Gould.

Steve has proven himself to be equally adept at sports by earning his letter in track and also by the fine fighting spirit which he displays in all the sports in which he participates.

As for his future plans, Steve hopes to enter Hamilton College next fall, where he will probably study law, though he has not yet definitely decided upon it. With the perseverance and enthusiasm with which he has established such a fine record for himself at Gould, Steve is sure to achieve his every goal.

JANE GREIG

One of the busiest seniors at Gould Academy is Jane Greig. Born in Lewiston, she's lived in Arlington, Massachusetts, until she was six years old; then she moved to Bethel where she has lived ever since.

Jane's prowess at sports is well known, and she has been a member of the hockey, volleyball, skiing, and softball teams.

Her many activities this year include French and Outing Clubs, Jr.-Sr. Girls' Glee Club, treasurer of Girls' A. A., head cheerleader, and class vice-president.

She is girls' sports editor of the Blue and Gold and a contributor to the Academy Herald.

Not one to neglect her studies, Jane has made a good record for herself on the honor roll.

Two of the top awards of the senior year were bestowed on Jane this year. She received the D. A. R. Award and has been nominated for Carnival Queen.

Planning to become a dental hygienist, Jane would like to attend the Forsythe School of Dental Hygiene in Boston.

Wherever she goes and whatever she may do, we know that Jane will be a big success because she works so hard at anything she attempts.

Teenagers---A Problem??

During the last decade the American "teenager" has been the subject of numerous newspaper and magazine articles, radio and TV programs, and parent discussion groups.

The question is do teenagers need all this special understanding? As pointed out in a recent Reader's Digest article, when our parents were at this age of changing from children to adults, they were thought of as a problem no more than children or adults.

Would we not be better off if we were left to solve our own problems and make decisions only with guidance from our parents? The word which bothers us most is "attitude." An adult would not be pleased to be told his attitude is wrong. We teenagers have come to feel that we are a complicated group being studied by great scientists who cannot understand us. In this period, personalities are usually either developed wholesomely or marred by the fact that we are stereotyped by the teenagers who have been led astray. We understand each other and, if allowed to, will face problems with those our own age and meet sensibly the temptations which occur when every individual approaches adulthood.

We aren't a strange foreign group to be studied and understood. Neither are we children to be patted on the head when we are good and slapped on the wrist when we are naughty. We are individuals who understand each other and should be easily understood by others. We are the future adults who will someday raise families and run the country. We deserve to be treated as such. R. L. W.

that minor difficulties such as crossed skis, spread skis, or unstable positions of the body often crop up, with the end result that the skier finds himself head-first in a snow bank or sliding down the hill on his back while one or both of those miserable objects zip merrily along far in advance, probably to clout someone in the back of the head. However, it is true enough that nearly anyone who once puts on a pair will immediately catch the disease known as "ski fever," which will remain with him throughout his life and can be alleviated only by frequent trips to a ski area.

So ends our discussion; winter is over. One can see baseball players limbering their arms, weight men poised for that throw, sprinters crouched on the blocks; other warm-weather sports will soon be in full swing, much to the joy of the populace, who are by now tired of wearing heavy coats and pitching down ice-covered steps. However, we cannot deny that we shall be very happy to see, sometime within the next eight to ten months, the return of Old Man Winter and his sports, which form so great a part of us Northerners' activities. L. S.

Exchange

The following paragraph is from "The Sabre" of the Randolph-Macon Academy.

Speaking of labs, our boys must have been working overtime on a new formula for the mass production of candles. Unfortunately some of these candles were discovered in a careful search of rooms after taps. The candles now must be destroyed. Burn them!

Did you know—The height of a student's chin above his plate is inversely proportioned to his distance from the head of the table.—"The Hebronian," Hebron Academy.

You have a very pretty group of queen attendants, Cushing Academy.

At the dance many of the girls will get the once, twice, or thrice over. Do you know what the once over is?

That's when you look at the girl like pretty at "The Sentinel," Spaulding High School.

"The Vigornie" of Worcester Academy had a very interesting and true editorial about the Student Council's work.

The best of success to the new staff of "Station E. L. H. S." You've done a great work, retiring staff!

Very good issue, "The Lawrence," "Finto Fatter," "The Student Ticker," and "Porter Piper."

We have a Rock but no stone We have a Webster but no Daniel

We have a Carol but no song We have a Fox but no wolf We have a Bucky but no doe We have a Cole but no hot We have a Rice but no wedding We have a Sumner but no attack

We have a Hall but no room We have a Hill but no mountain We have a Jeff but no Mutt We have a Bunny but no rabbit We have a Weston but no east-ton We have a Young but no old

Mr. Auger is standing by the ski-mobile with skis in hand, ready to ride up. He watches car after car go by carrying skiers to the top. Finally his patience wears out and he says to the attendant:

"What's the matter? Aren't you going to stop this thing so I can get on?"

Attendant: "No, you fool, you jump on!"

At this Mr. Auger looks around in embarrassment, hoping there are no Gould skiers

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Club News

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club had a meeting on Thursday, February 26, to make preparations for their party which will be held in the spring.

Students in the group that attended chose "Music in France" as their theme, planning to have Mr. Auger and Steve Yeaton select French music for dancing. Committees were appointed for decorations and refreshments that will make plans accordingly.

The semi-formal affair is planned for either the second or third week in April, but no definite date has been established as yet. It was also decided that each class would share in the entertainment by singing a few selections of French origin.

CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club has been very active as of this date. On February 17, the Camera Club had a print contest. Each contestant was given a negative to print as he thought it should be, making necessary changes. The print which was most nearly like the print sent from Ansco was chosen the winner. The first prize went to Debbie Dolliver and Bob Weston. All other contestants received prizes.

Pictures are currently being displayed in study hall for ordering. The officers of the Camera Club urge us to buy pictures for collections and scrapbooks. If you order pictures, won't you please pick yours up immediately after they go on sale? Thank you.

HOOPSTERS MAKE FINAL BASKETS

The final game of the 1958-59 basketball season proved to be an exciting one as St. Pats of Berlin dropped the Huskies 52-51 in a thriller.

Coach Berry started an all senior team, who kept pace with St. Pats for three quarters. In the fourth quarter, the regulars, all juniors, came in and fought hard the rest of the game.

High scorer was senior Larry Cummings with 18 points. Cummings, a reserve all season, certainly looked good in this final game.

The J. V.'s came through with an easy 52-21 victory in the prelim.

CHAPMAN CLUB

During the past few weeks the Chapman Club has been planning a concert to be presented on March 18. This year the program is to be a little different from the usual. It will begin with a short recital. Then a dance will follow, with music by our recently formed dance band. The members are diligently working on the various committees in order that this concert might be enjoyed by everyone. Under the guidance and supervision of Mr. Owen, we feel that this year's concert will be one of the best ever.

THE DANCE BAND

Since many of you here at Gould may not be aware of the new musical organization which came into existence only shortly after the return from the Christmas holidays, we now take this opportunity to introduce it to you.

It is the Dance Band, led by Mr. Owen and followed by Bob and Jim Weston, Kirk Newsum, Royden Ward, Fred Dallinger, Donald Christie, Mike Hestaway, Jim Bennett and Gary Hill. These ten people work many hours each week in hopes of, someday, sponsoring a dance: music provided by them! In fact, some of the songs they are practicing are such difficult ones as Enchanted Evening, Night Train, Small Hotel, and April Showers.

This group has already shown their talent when playing during the one-act plays, and have some bright plans for a busy future. Mr. Owen feels that next year they will be much more organized and will be seen playing at various times to provide entertainment and good listening for all. We are just as sure as he is that this will happen, so best of luck to another promising musical organization.

B BASKETBALL

On Tuesday and Friday afternoons, when the varsity played that night, the field house is the setting for many close and exciting basketball games. This is Class B intramural basketball set up by Joe Rodericks for boys from all classes who are not engaged in a varsity sport. About 25 boys divided into three teams play a full schedule for the championship. Every boy, regardless of his ability, is guaranteed that he will play at least half a game. Through the years B basketball has proven to be very popular and is sure to remain on the scene for years to come.

OSCAR'S OBSERVATIONS

What makes a comedian tick? Is it facial contortions, grotesque hats, absurd way of walking, talent in pantomime, quickness at ad libbing, control of vocal range up in the register of the falsetto or down in the depths of the bass? Is it some trick of make-up with which he is always associated, like Chaplin's little tramp with his big shoes, dinky mustache and cane, and the pathos trembling on the brink of laughter? Whatever it is, let us give thanks for the great clowns of the past and the present, who lighten the load of daily existence with their quips, their prat falls, their wit, their pure "corn." Steve Allen's stooges, Red Skelton, Bert Lehr, and the old time movies, introducing the absurdities of Laurel and Hardy—they are all in a wonderful class by themselves.

Now is the time of the little trickle of water, moving gently down the snowy slope, joining others, becoming a small brook, then an adolescent rivulet, then a man-sized stream, and finally a roaring river, overflowing bridges and banks, bringing grief and chaos to an orderly country-side. River basins are scoured clean; Old Ocean receives more and more, of which it already has too much, as fresh mingles with salt. It is a time of peril, as the sun melts the accumulation of months of winter's white bounty, the wells fill to within a few feet of the kerb, and the seeds are drowned before they have time to bud.

All hail those hardy souls who keep our roads plowed during these last wintry weeks, when Winter seems to take pride in leaving us with some record breaking storms! One awakes deep in the middle of the snow-swept night to hear the rumble of the heavy trucks with their wide steel blades slowly thundering along, sweeping the heavy snow into high heaps along the roadside. All night long these men go about their job, with no applauding multitudes to cheer them on, doing the job and doing it well, red-eyed and bleary from lack of sleep. Sure, they get paid for doing it, nor do they think of themselves as heroes especially to be selected for praise. Yet they leave their mark in the cleanliness of the roads they leave behind. New York City goes into a tizzy with a couple of inches of snow—Bethel wakes to find a couple of feet of snow piled in huge windrows along its main highways by these fine town workers who take it all in their stride.

Klass Kapers

SENIOR KASS KAPERS

This past week several seniors have been out working on the snow sculpture for Winter Carnival. Sally Webber is doing an especially good job on creating our trophy. We've all our fingers crossed! We are proud to have as candidates for Queen: Nancy Buckminster, Jane Greig, Lee Ann Grover, Judy Watson and Ruth Willard. Everyone is waiting for the moment when "She" will be crowned. It's going to be a tough choice though!

Many seniors were in the three one-act plays held last Friday evening. They all created many laughs for the audience.

Congratulations to Steve Karpovich and manager John Bergeson who both did a fine job on the ski team. Also, everyone is glad to see Fred Dallinger back in school after his long recuperation.

JUNIORS

Congrats! go to Don Angevine, who has been chosen to compete in the National Junior Ski Championships at Yekima, Washington. Good luck, Don! We're behind you all the way.

In their first class meeting of 1959 the juniors selected the following persons to develop ideas for their snow sculpture for the Winter Carnival: Pam Young, Sue Alexander, Pete Karpovich, and Jerry Freeman. Come on Juniors! Let's all get out there and pitch in!!

In a very recent class meeting several committees were selected for the Junior Prom, which will be the last of April. Pete Wheeler will be in charge of the program. Those working on decorations will be Sandra Cole, Betsy Webster, Jerry Freeman, Pete Karpovich, and Janet Smith. John Todd, Stan Clark, Clarkson Edwards, and George Elliot will take care of the food situation.

We also wish to extend our congratulations to the numerous juniors who participated in the three one-act plays. They all did a swell job in their respective parts.

Watch out, Don! leap year's coming!!

SOPHOMORES

Everyone thinks that those acting in the plays did a wonderful job. Good going, Sophomores, who took part.

Our sculpture is shaping up with amazing speed. There are usually about ten out every night really pitching in. I wonder if our man will escape his pursuer.

Sophomore boys did well in class basketball, climbing to second place.

Those that got one, can be seen polishing and admiring the new class rings. They finally arrived in February and are really sharp.

FRESHMEN

Congratulations to all the girls on the Freshman Class Basketball Team. We are certain to win many game with you backing us up.

We're certainly glad to have you back with us, Miss Hall, we need you.

Congratulations to Sharon York, Elizabeth Waldron, Gary Hill, and Nort Fowler for the wonderful job you did in the One Act Plays.

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Carnival Marks Winter Sports Finale

EDWARD LITTLE CAPS THE NEW ENGLANDS

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 14 and 15, brought the secondary schools to North Conway, New Hampshire, for the annual New England Ski Championship.

On Friday, the tricky downhill was run by the expert skiers, Edward Little winning the event. Pete Swallow of Gould and Steve Adams of Montpelier shared the first spot with a tie, followed by Ken Chaffe of Montpelier, Mike Gallagher of Rutland, Bob Hillier of Rutland, Fletcher of Rutland, John Bower of E. L., and Devereaux of Lyndon, Vt.

E. L. piled up 93.754; Laconia, 93.254; Gould, 92.436; Rutland, 99.12; Kennet 94.062, followed by Lyndon, Brattleboro, Hanover, Stephens, and Pittsfield.

E. L. racked up points on the cross country when John Bower and Mel Jodrey came in first and second respectively for E. L. They were followed by Mike Gallagher, Rutland; Dick Smith, Laconia; Don Angevine, Gould; and Ted Kramer of Kennet. This event still left Gould in third place, 1/6 of a point out of second which was owned by Laconia.

The next day brought the slalom and jumping events of the championship. Terry Fletcher of Rutland took first place; followed by John Bower of Edward Little, Dave Beattie of Lyndon, Roland Mayo of Lyndon, and Ken Chaffee of Rutland. Swallow, Appleton, Call, Karpowich and Burnham, fell into respective places for the Huskies.

The jumping clinched the meet for E. L. Bernard Dion of Laconia captured the first spot, followed by Jim Elliott of Rumford, John Bower of E. L., Jack Bailey of E. L., and Dave Hanson of Rumford. Smith, Burnham, Davis, Swallow and Karpowich, followed respectively for Gould.

Thus at the end of the meet, E. L. was found to be again the champion of New England's ski teams.

Edward Little	374.65
Lyndon	357.96
Laconia	349.45
Kennet	341.42
Gould	339.23
Brattleboro	337.69
Rutland	333.88
Rumford	328.19
Hanover	327.33
Pittsfield	164.69

SENIORS SET SCHOOL RECORD

The high-flying seniors set a new record this year in inter-class basketball competition as they won the crown for the fourth time in as many years. This was not accomplished, however, until they beat the hard fighting sophomores in a playoff game before a huge crowd in Farnsworth Hall. The seniors, coached by Bob Felt, beat the sophomores, coached by Doug Rice, in one of the most exciting intramural contests witnessed in years. High scorer for the seniors and for the night was Del Webster with 13 points.

The entire season was enjoyed by all who took part and the standings were as follows:

	Won	Lost
Seniors	6	1
Sophomores	5	2
Juniors	2	4
Freshmen	0	6

High scorers:
David Lombard 71 points
Pete Young 63 points
Dick Ramage 61 points
John Kelley 55 points

Leading Offensive Team:
Sophomores: 43.8 points per game.

Leading Defensive Team:
Seniors: 30.1 points per game.
Most Points in One Game:
David Lombard, Sophomore, 23 points.

Added tension took place in the playoff game as the victor's points had much to do with the decision of who was to

BOWER TOPS IN WINTER CARNIVAL

Once again the annual Gould Winter Carnival arrived, bringing individual competition from many of the surrounding secondary schools.

Saturday, March 7, arrived with ideal snow conditions for the giant slalom and the jumping. That morning a good sized crowd was on hand at Swan's Corner to witness a hair-raising exhibition by some of New England's most noted skiers, the hair raising being done mostly by the non-ski team members of Gould.

Holderness capped the slalom race when they took three out of the first five places. Skip Boyan zoomed across the finish line first with the winning time, followed by another one of his fellow school mates, John Southard of Holderness. John Bower of Edward Little took the third spot followed by Gould's co-captain Sam Appleton and Lee Shepherd of Holderness.

Steve Yeaton opened the jumping event in the afternoon with his annual welcome via public address system. Thanks to Mark Freeman, Steve Yeaton, John Todd, George Elliot, and Fred Dallinger, the results of the jumping were broadcast immediately over the P. A. system with an occasional pun by Steve Yeaton.

Team wise, Edward Little took the jumping event with four out of the five first places. E. L.'s famous John Bower swept first place, followed by Jack Bailey of Edward Little. Jim Elliott of Rumford ran away with third place, followed by Pete Durgin and Bruce Haskell, both of Edward Little.

Thus another Gould Winter Carnival reached its climax, which, as usual, proved to be a great success.

Jumping:		
1. John Bower, E. L.	141.0	
2. Jack Bailey, E. L.	138.4	
3. Jim Elliott, Rumford	135.6	
4. Peter Durgin, E. L.	129.2	
5. Bruce Haskell, E. L.	127.5	
6. Lee Shepherd, Hold.	126.0	
7. Richard Watson, E. L.	125.0	
8. Nelson Smith, Gould	123.1	
9. Guy Burnham, Gould	122.7	
10. Peter Swallow, Gould	119.8	
11. J. Allen, Holderness	118.0	
12. Steve Karpowich, Gou.	117.9	
13. Pete Karpowich, Gould	tie 116.5	
14. Tom Learned, Andover	tie 116.5	
15. Harold Tankard, Ber.	116.4	

Slalom		
1. Skip Bryan, Holderness	37.4	
2. John Southard, Hold.	37.5	
3. John Bower, E. L.	37.8	
4. Sam Appleton, Gould	38.1	
5. R. Shepherd, Hold.	38.7	
6. Bruce Haskell, E. L.	40.3	
7. Steve Karpowich, Gould	43.0	
8. Jim McGuire, E. L.	43.6	
9. Frank Emery, West.	44.3	
10. Guy Burnham, Gould	46.0	
11. Buster Welch, Hold.	47.0	
12. Pete Karpowich, Gould	48.0	
13. Skip Adams, E. L.	48.0	
14. Jeff Newsum, Gould	50.1	
15. Pete Lindquist, Frye.	51.2	

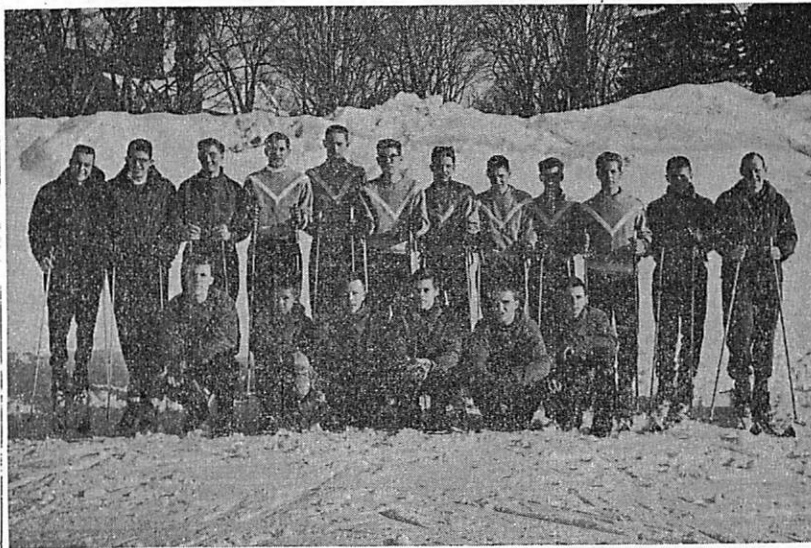
GOULD-MECHANIC FALLS

On Tuesday, January 20, Gould met Mechanic Falls at the Norway Armory. In their eighth start of the season, the Gould hoopers put up a good, but not quite good enough, stand against one of the best teams in the league.

In the first quarter the scoring was about "even steven" for the two squads. As the buzzer sounded, the Mechanic Falls team was leading by one point, 14-13.

During the second frame, the McFalls squad began to hit with vengeance. Due to a defense that tightened up, Gould was unable to match this scoring

and be the winner of the carnival inter-class competition. Thanks are due to the faculty members who sacrificed their time to help make the season a success,



1959 SKI TEAM — Front row, J. Newsum, D. Lord, S. Saunders, P. Davis, H. Brown, J. Hutchins; Standing, Mr. Auger, J. Bergeson, mgr., S. Karpowich, S. Appleton, P. Karpowich, co-captains, D. Angevine, P. Swallow, B. Call, F. Lincoln, N. Smith, G. Burnham, Mr. Kailey, coach. —Camera Club Photo

EDWARD LITTLE SKI MEET

On Friday, January 23, the Gould ski team went to Pleasant Mountain, Bridgton, Maine, for the Alpine events of the Edward Little High School Winter Carnival. Gould had a little bad luck in the slalom, which resulted in a disqualification and Bill Call's losing a ski. This left only three times that counted and made it pretty rough. The skiing was quite poor, as the rain and lack of snow had made the slope quite icy.

The downhill was a real tough course mainly because the conditions made it extra hard for the competitors to stay in their skis. Swallow got a second and Sam Appleton grabbed a seventh. Steve Karpowich got the third place for Gould with a twelfth, Bill Call and Guy Burnham got a fourteenth and twenty-first in that order. Gould tied for first with E. L. in the downhill, but the Huskies' slalom score pulled them down.

On Saturday the team went to Auburn for the remainder of the meet. In the cross-country, Gould had all five men within the first twelve. Angevine got second, Swallow fifth, Lincoln seventh, Burnham eleventh and Pete Karpowich twelfth.

In the jumping, the first place, a sixth, for Gould was taken by Swallow. Karpowich and Hutchins followed with sixteenth and seventeenth places. Karpowich got twenty-second place.

The total of all four events put Gould in fourth place with 823.14 points. Edward Little won with 383.92. Rumford and Kennet took second and third respectively.

drive; the half ended with Gould on the short end of a 37-24 score.

After the half, the McFalls boys kept right on their merry way. Despite several really good plays, the Gould team was unable to get control of the backboards, and, as a result, the score stood 51-31 at the end of the third quarter.

The last period was no different; Gould just didn't have it. By this time the Gould defense had tightened up, though. This kept the rival squad down in their scoring to 12 points. It was not enough; the final score was 63-41, Mechanic Falls.

	G	F	P
Gould	5	4	14
Felt	0	0	0
Watson	0	0	0
Edwards	2	3	7
Cummings	1	0	2
Kinsman	7	1	15
Rice	1	0	2
Wheeler	0	1	1
Totals	16	9	41

Spotlight on Girls' Sports

OUTSTANDING GIRLS IN SPORTS

As basketball draws to a close and the trampoline is brought to the girls' gym, let's take a look at some of the outstanding girls in sports.

First we have Debby Appleton, a freshman, who has already shown us that she knows what a pair of skis are for. She has done a fine job in skiing this year, and we know that the next 3 years are going to be even better. Debby has also shown her skills in volleyball and basketball. Keep up the good work!

Next we journey to the tennis courts where we are sure to find Nikki McMillin winning a game. A sophomore at Gould, Nikki has been on the tennis team both years. She has also been very faithful in volleyball and skiing. Nikki has not been able to participate as much as she and we would have liked this winter, as she has been fighting various germs, but we all hope to see her more frequently now that spring (?) is just around the corner.

As a junior and a second year Gould student, Janet Smith is worthy of much praise. Janet is active in most of the girls' sports; hockey, volleyball, basketball, softball and skiing. She has been on various class and Blue and Gold teams and has done an excellent job. Janet is also in the Girls' A. A.

At last we look upon the senior class. Here we find a 4 year student, Judy Watson, who has done a great deal at the girls' gym and at the ski hill. Judy's main interest lies in basketball, but she also plays tennis, softball and is frequently seen on the trampoline. Judy is a member of the girls' A. A. and is manager of officiating.

All of these girls deserve loads of praise for a job well done.

	G	F	P
Mechanic Falls	3	2	8
Lanahan	1	0	2
Bivart	0	2	2
Tibbetts	0	0	0
Sargent	0	0	0
Ayers	2	2	6
Chase	0	0	0
Ashley	7	4	18
Bisbee	0	0	0
Cotton	19	7	27
Nolan	0	0	0
Totals	23	17	63
Gould	13	24	31
McFalls	14	37	51
Hall & Quinn	4	8	s.
J.V. Mechanic Falls	41	Gould	30.

KENTS HILL SPORTS DAY Ski Meet

The girls' races took place on a beautiful powder-laden hill with perfect all-around conditions. Slalom was the first event of the day with two runs, using the combined time as the final score. Mary Stowell of Dixfield who attends Kents Hill, had the winning time of 92.2 seconds. Second in the meet and first place for Gould was Beth Brown whose final time was 108.3 seconds. The girls had quite a bit of trouble in slalom, thus losing many points in the final analysis.

The downhill was run on the same course with no checkgates making it a speedy trip. There was a trial run plus two actual runs for combined time. Mary Stowell of Kents Hill again took the honors with a flying time of 48.4 seconds. Gould's only senior skier, Jane Greig, was fifth in the meet and first for Gould with a combined time of 57.4 seconds. Due primarily to failure to place in slalom, the Gould team ended up on the bottom with Kents Hill taking first first place.

Basketball Games

The varsity teams of Gould and Kents Hill played one of 'he fastest girls' games seen in a long while. Although the final score was 40-31 in Kents Hill's favor, the Huskies, with M. Jasper as captain, were out in front until the last quarter, playing a fine game. The defense was excellent, and J. Smith and S. Appleton each scored 12 points for Gould.

The jayvees, with B. Webster as captain, reversed the pattern and won 22-9. This was a shorter and slower game than the varsity although equally as exciting. The high scorers for Gould were B. Angevine and C. Bilderback with 6 points each.

TRACK SCHEDULE, 1959

April 25—Rumford and Mexico at Gould.
May 1—at Farmington.
May 9—Cony at Gould.
May 16—Winslow at Gould.
May 23—Oxford County Meet.
June 6—State Meet at Bangor.

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